

WEEKLY EPITAPH.

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For Delegate to Congress,

Granville H. Oury.

For Superintendent of Public

Instruction,

W. B. Horton.

MEETING OF DEMOCRATIC

CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The Democratic Committee met Saturday

evening Aug. 12th, at 7 o'clock, with

a full attendance.

Upon motion, the primaries for the election

of delegates to the nominating convention,

were designated to be held, in the

various precincts, on the second day of

September, between the hours of 12 m. and

7 p. m., and the Convention on the 16th

day of the same month.

The following precincts were then estab-

lished as primary voting precincts, and the

representation fixed in accordance with the

numbers set opposite:

Neptune Wells, 2 delegates; Turquoise, 1;

St. David, 1; Benson, 3; Dos Cabezas, 3;

Russellville, 3; Ramsey's Canyon, 1; Ash

Canyon, 1; West Huachuca, 1; Huachuca

Post, 1; Winchester, 2; Charleston, 3;

Contention, 3; Blackhawk, 2; Gale, 1;

Herford, 1; Wilcox, 2; Teravision, 3; Tres

Alamos, 1; Lury's Ranch, 1; Fort Bowie,

1; Camp Price, 1; Morse's Mill, 1; Sol-

diers' Hole, 1; each of the four wards of

Tombstone, 3 delegates.

Upon motion, the name of Charles L.

Guymond was substituted for that of D. P.

Brown, as a member of the Central Com-

mittee.

F. B. Boardman then offered the follow-

ing resolution, which, after some discus-

sion, was adopted:

Resolved, That the Democratic primary

election, to be held in Cochise county, for

the purpose of selecting delegates to attend

the nominating convention, to be held at

Tombstone on the 16th day of September,

1882, shall be governed by the following

regulations, viz: That the wards of the city

of Tombstone, and other precincts

throughout the county, will each, by a

meeting of the Democrats of said ward,

form in each ward, from such resident

Democrats, a ward club. Each club, when

formed, shall make a book for the enroll-

ment of the name of each Democrat who

shall apply for admission to said club.

Said roll shall be carefully kept by the

president of the club. There shall be no

other than voluntary contributions to the

club, and no fee or charge shall be imposed

for admission or full fellowship in said

club.

At the opening of the polls, in each ward,

on the day of election of such delegates,

above spoken of, the roll of members of

the ward club, in each ward, shall be

presented at the respective polls. Every man

in each ward, whose name is subscribed

to the club roll of the ward of which he is

resident, shall be entitled to cast a vote in

said ward for such delegates. The judges

or inspectors of said primary election will

record no vote if the name of the applicant

is not found on the club roll.

The Democrats of the city of Tombstone

are earnestly requested to meet in their

respective wards, on the 19th day of Aug-

ust, 1882, for the purpose of forming said

ward clubs.

First ward—Frame building northeast

corner of Third and Allen streets.

Second ward—Court House.

Third ward—J. J. McClellan's store,

Allen street.

Fourth ward—Golden Eagle Brewery,

Seventh and Allen streets.

All Democrats are cordially invited to

attend the meetings in their respective

wards and sign the club rolls.

Said meetings will be held at the above

named places, on the 19th day of August,

1882, at the hour of 7 o'clock, p. m.

This course is recommended by this com-

mittee, as it will secure a Democratic vote

at a Democratic primary election. As no

WEEKLY MINING REVIEW.

There is nothing of especial importance

to report this week in local mining mat-

ters. Development work is actively con-

tinued, and the number of new claims

being prospectively daily augmented. The

western portion of the district is rapidly

forcing itself to the front, and a town of no

mean dimensions is gradually growing up

around the Randolph, Franklin, Eagle and

mines in that vicinity. The Blue Jacket,

on the top of Bonker Hill, which a few

weeks ago was looked upon as nothing

more deserving of notice than an ordinary

prospect hole, this week comes to the front

as a promising mine. On Contention Hill

the prospects are extremely bright. The

Tranquility is yielding some very high

grade gold ore, and from present appear-

ances seems to have an inexhaustible sup-

ply. The grand discovery in the 600 level

of the Contention, reported last week,

is developing into a bonanza, away beyond

the anticipations of its owners. The gen-

eral appearance of the camp was never so

encouraging; never was such interest

taken in developing prospects, and not

since the first great strike was made in the

district have old miners expressed such

sublime confidence in the wealth and per-

petuity of the camp. It is more than prob-

able that a few weeks more will witness

the launching of an enterprise that will forever

set at rest whatever idle some people may

yet maintain as to the quality of ore below

the water level. This is nothing less than

the sinking of a combination shaft on Con-

tention Hill. We cannot speak authorita-

tively on this as yet, but it is more than

probable that the Flora Morrison shaft

will be continued under the joint manage-

ment of the principal mine managers on

the hill. This is an important item of news

on which we will doubtless have a little

more to say when it takes definite shape.

The following are the points of interest

connected with mines in this district so far

as gleaned by our reporters:

TRANQUILITY.

It is expected that connection will be

made between the main and whip shafts

this week. The east drift on the 115 level

is being pushed vigorously forward, and a

fine body of high grade gold ore discovered.

It is expected that the crescent on the

140 will tap the ledge in a few days.

Thirty tons of good ore are hoisted daily

through the whip shaft, and shipped to the

Girard mill, on which ten stamps are con-

tinuously at work.

MOLINE.

A drift has been started east from the

50 level, on a very promising vein of ore. The

ledge extending with development and

increasing in value. Mine looking very

good.

INCHBOLL.

The incline is now securely timbered,

and development work in the mine is con-

tinued. The usual quantity of ore is ex-

tracted, and everything looks promising

in the extreme. Some of the principal

directors are expected to visit the works in

a few days, and it is thought that steam

hoisting works will immediately follow.

The mine is in excellent condition, and

was never more promising.

EAGLE.

The shaft is now down 85 feet in good

vein matter. A few days ago the quality

of the ore changed, and the bottom is at

present very promising. The vein is from

three to four feet wide, and opens out as it

descends.

CONTACT.

Work was temporarily stopped on the

Contact last Friday, and the proprietors,

Clark & King, have gone to the Sonora

border to examine some mining property.

They will return in a few days and work

will be resumed. At last accounts the

mine was looking well.

MOZAMBIQUE.

Work was commenced on this promising

claim, located about a few hundred yards

east of the Randolph, a few days ago. Two

shafts are in progress. No. 1, down twenty-

five feet and No. 2, twenty feet. Both

shafts are on a good ledge, three feet and a

half wide, between well defined walls. The

ore resembles that extracted from its neigh-

bor, the Randolph, and promises, when

fully developed, to equal that famous bon-

anza. This claim is owned by J. B.

Drick and A. H. Bayless.

RANDOLPH.

Things are running along as usual. The

ore bodies are, if anything, growing more

THE RANDOLPH MILL.

Successfully Started Tuesday—A

Successful Run Predicted.

About a month ago the Hopkins mill,

situated about two miles west of town, was

purchased by the Randolph Mining Com-

pany, and active preparations made to put

it in running order. The mill was in a

rather dilapidated condition from disuse

and many things were to be done before

it could be put in good working order.

It is understood that \$10,000 was paid

for the building and machinery complete

as it stood. The mill was indeed in a

very sorry condition when the

purchase was effected. The engine rested

on a wooden foundation, that shook like a

woman with the ague when any person

approached it. The pans and settlers

were clogged and broken, the battery

disintegrated, and the gears and shafting

firmly welded with rust, and con-

sequently the mill was not an article in the

establishment fit for use; but Mr. Fuller,

with characteristic energy, set to work to

remedy the defects and put the mill in

working trim. The first move in this

direction was made when Charles J. Kal-

gahan was made chief engineer and super-

intendent. Perhaps there is not a more com-

petent mechanic on the coast than Mr.

Kalgahan. For nearly ten years in the

employment of Prescott, Scott & Co., erect-

ing machinery, afterwards chief engineer

of the quartz mill at Harsanyi, and subse-

quently assistant chief engineer of the ex-

ensive mill and hoisting works at the

Mina Prietas in Sonora, there is no ques-

tioning his experience. When Mr. Kal-

gahan received his appointment, he set to

work with avidity to make a mill out of

the wreck he was given charge of. A solid

stone foundation was placed under the

engine, the scattered parts of the pans and

settlers were placed together, the stamps

were put in place, the gearing cleaned off,

many a bolt tightened and tested, and in

less than a month he was able to announce

to the managers that he was ready for ore.

At half past nine Tuesday morning steam

was turned on. The shafting immediately

moved, the influence was conveyed to the

gear wheels, the pans revolved, and the

stamps with angry thuds, began to dance

on their lastings. It was a complete

success. Never did pans or

settlers revolve more smoothly; never did

stamps go through their perpetual dance

with less jarring. In five minutes after

the steam was turned on everything was

running along as regular and smooth as if

the machinery had been in use for a